## VINELAND

man, who believes that he could ly selfish speculation to one of a for profitable agricul- raised the price of his wild lands ism." ture, and the country for miles as the settlers increased, he would was covered with scrub spine and have been a mere land speculator. small oak timber, used chiefly for and I doubt if his scheme would charcoal, and as fuel for some glass have attained more than a very sul Glass- moderate and short-lived success.

thirty thousand in all. He has bought lately, (in 1875) twentythree thousand acres more The country is a rolling plain,

densely overgrown with small wood with one or two strams running through it, with water abtainable at from tifteen to thirty bet every-Landis took possession in August. 1861, and at once began to develop the land according to his own site of Vineland, in the centre of tracts of ten, twenty and fifty acres; laid out and opened roads, so as to make three small partels accessible; and then he began to advertise for settlers.

His offer was to settle the land lying within thirty-four miles of Philadelphia by railroad, in tracts from ten to forty or sixty acres, at twenty-five dollars per acre, guaranteeing a clear title, and giving the purchaser to make certain improvements within a year after buying. These consisted of a house—which need not be costly clearing of some acres of ground, along the roadside, and sowing this try another, for success, does not editorials which appeared in the leadof grass. It was also stipulated those who earnestly strive, a prosthat if the owner, in after years, perous issue is, sooner or later, the henceforth, not to be so much better off than the it should be kept in order by the

Mr. Landis had produced the F GRAPE-VINES IN POTS .- Speaking pleased God to call him .- N. Y. World. passage of a law prohibiting the of the culture of grape-vines in The time is near when they (the banks) will feel straying of cattle within the limits pots as practised in England and themselves compelled to act strongly. Meanwhile straying of cattle within the limits pots as practised in England and a very good thing has been done. The machinery of the township in which his estate other European countries, the is now furnished by which in any emergency, the lay : and consequently the new The Rural New Yorker says : "In mancial corporations of the East can act together paired. settlers were not obliged to build this country grape culture in pots at a single day's notice, with such power that no fences. This was an immense sav- is still in its infancy; but as a act of Congress can overcome or resist their dec ing to the people who came in healthy well-trained plant is a commostly with small means. Vine- bination of both the ornamental There is no material difference beland has to-day between eleven and the useful, anybody who has tween the Republic of Rome, under the thousand and twelve thousand peo- the requisite facilities will be well Triumvirate, and the Republic of Amerple ; it has about one hundred and repaid for the extra trouble this cs, under the dual consulship of Repubeighty miles of road, and it is pro- culture may occasion. The plants lican and Democratic statesmen of the bable that the "no fence" regula- can be most easily grown from cut- Conkling and Lamar, or Blaine and tion as it is called, has saved the tings or single buds, which should Bayard pattern. In Rome, a degraded inhabitants at least a million and be set in small pots in March, and populace accepted their rations of corn Washington Ave. a half of dollars.

He prevented in the beginning, bed and given proper attention; circus as the price of their suffrages, with the most solicitous care the nearly all will take root. Larger never dreaming, in their contented simestablishment of bar-rooms or pots should be given as the growth dram-shops on the tract; the Leg-islature gave permission to the people of the township, by an annual vote, to decide whether the sale of liquor at retail should be allowed thus, perhaps, give rise to new and they decide whether the sale of the people of the township to the people of the plants may require. The vines the boundage to corrupt rulership, is even more humiliating. Our freemen of the ballot." And in America, the enlightened ignorance, the boundage to corrupt rulership, is even more humiliating. Our freemen of the ballot. The present

this that there has long been a loin boxes, and of the young plants year. We spend that immense sum for
cal market for a part of the proselect only the strongest, which
the indulgence of a habit more hurtful
should be transferred to small pots,
to us than plague, famine or war.

He founded and encouraged hi- and trained to a stake. By pinchbrary, horticultural, and other so- ing back, careful training, and re- CLOAKS. cieties, helped in the building of potting iato larger pots and richer churches, and paid particular at-tention to obtaining for the peo-three years be rewarded by a beauple facilities for marketing their tiful plant loaded with fruit." roducts advantageously.

originally paid.

note in their whole lives.

In all these concerns he sought Facts and Pigures, the advantage of the settlers on his Between 1850-70 Congress gave away lands, knowing that their prosperto railroad companies 208,344,263 acres ity would make him also prosper-But one other part of his plan of the public lands. The following were ears to me me to have been of some of the larger appropriation : extraordinary importance, though Texas Pacific, usually it is not mentioned, in de- Union Pacific,

scription of Vineland. Mr. Landis Benver Pacific, established the price of his own un- Central Pictac, cultivated lands at twenty-five dol- oregon central, Southern Pacific. lars per acre. At that price he Northern Pacific, sold to the first settler; and cairo and Fulton, that price he did not increase wisconsingcentral, for many years. Any one could, St. Paul and Paoine. within two or three years, buy Atlantic and Pacific, Oregon and California, wild land on the Vineland tract at Pensacola and Georgia. twenty-five dollars an acre. This Mobile and Olio Biver, means he did not speculate upon St. Paul and Soux City. the improvements of the settlers. Iowa Falls and Stonz City. He gave to them the advantage of Missouri, Kansas and Texas, their labors. It resulted that many McGregor and Missouri River, poor men bought, cleared, and Pacine and South-west Branch, Burlington and Missouri River, planted places in Vineland on pur-Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, pose to sell them, certain that they Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw, could, if they wished, buy more chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, land at the same price of twenty- Cedar Rapids and Missouri Biver, Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf, ave dollars per acre which they New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg, 3,800.000 In my judgment this feature of

Illinois Central and Mobile and Chicago, 2,595,000 Besides this vast empire of land, the the Vineland enterprise, more than government (not of the people, but of any other, changed it from a merethe corrupt Republican and Democratic for any amount payable on demand the al parts of parties,) has issued to six corporations higher order, in which the settlers. bonds to the amount of \$65,000,000, and, interest with the proprietor of the already, interest upon the bonds has to a large extent, have a common land. He might have done all the been paid by the people to the amount part of New Jersey contained a rest-might have laid out roads, of \$36,000,000 more. And yet the leadknown as "the Bar- proclaimed a "no fence" law, pre- ers and the newspapers of these parties. vented the establishment of dram- when some one proposed to colouize our and unthrifty popula- shops, helped on educational and workless poor upon what is left of the tion. The light soil was supposed other enterprises and still, had he public domain, denounce it as vagrarian-

## The Business Revival.

It is a matter for thankfulness that there is a decided revival of business borough. Much of this I and was But the undertaking to sell his wild though the questions may be seriousle owned in large tracts, and brought land always at the one fixed price, raised whether it is to be a permanent in but a small revenue. When the not only give later comers an ad- improvement, and whether the people DE. W. E. PINKHAM, West Jersey Railrand, connecting vantage, which attracted them with who have most suffered from the long-Cape May with Philadelphia, was a constantly-increasing force, but continued pepression are to be benefited completed, it ran through many it gave the poorer settlers an oc- by the change. It would seem that the miles of these "Barrens, and some capation from which many of them revival of trade is to be used as a politiof the owners, fired of as property gamed handsomely—the improve- cul "boom"—as an argument setting at which in their hands had little val- ment of places to sell to new-com- rest the necessity for further agitation ers with capital. The result show- upon the money question. While the Charles K. Landis had conceive ed Mr. Landis's wisdom. Improve agricultural and industrial classes are the rice of forming a colony, ed property, cleared and planted crusted down with the slavery of an unupon certain plans which he had in fruit, has always borne a high ju t bouded debt, and while they are matured in his own mind. His attention was attracted to this region, and after examining the soil and general character of the region. he bought sixteen thousand acres in one parcel. To this be added, soon after, another purchase of fourteen thousand acres, making the soil and soon after, another purchase of fourteen thousand acres, making the soil and soon after, another purchase of fourteen thousand acres, making the soil of their thrists of discharge in the sound to the soil and soon after, another purchase of many negative people in this world;

Another large lot of making the soil and while they are making in the shape of signs, trade marks and labels. Cavests, Assign, trade marks and labels. Cavests, Assigns, trade marks and labels cavests, Assigns, trade marks and labels. Cavests, Assigns, trade marks and labe many negative people in this world; corrupting of the ballot. The revival people who, while they do nothing of trade is the latest indirect bribe offermorally wrong, fail also to accomTAYLOR & WILLIAMS. morally wrong, fail also to accomd to the American voter. But simulplish much that is positively right. aneons with the proclamation of "busi-People who go through the world ess booming," cautionary signals are without rendering absolute service pisted by the more discreet newspapers. coveries, who can do nothing but Tu-y urge that although business is imwhat a hundred others can do proving there must be no improvement quite as well, if not better, are cer- in the condition of labor-wages must tainly of but little use to themselves, not advance. As one of our city con-

their friends or the world at large, tempories says: And yet the world is full of these Is it wise to send up the price of comuscless men and women, who, as modities with a rosh? We think not. the Chinese say, "instead of going Already the rapid advance in prices has home to make a net, go down to told on our fereign exports. European the river and wish for fishes. They are afraid to do anything lest for instance, has more than doubled in it might happen to be wrong, and price, and the English cheese producer so they dawdle away their time, is now beginning to feel as if he could force us out of the English market. The seldom undertaking and never accomplishing anything worthy of export trade in cheese was based on the with a high price. The same thing i We do not advocate rushing true of other commodities. Indeed, i recklessly into all manner of wild may be said that the very existence of our export trade, outside of grain to Bill schemes and practices, as some, the deficit caused by a failure in the Euquite the opposite of those we have described, are in the habit of doreasonable credit, but requiring ing, but, rather, a just medium be- for our commodities, we must be pretween the two. To accomplish pared to at least sell us oheaply as the

anything in this world we must home producers. possess a certain amount of moral That last sentence appears to tell the force, and not be afraid to push a whole story. To enforce and clinch the worthy undertaking to the utmost argument, we need only to add a few of our ability. If one thing fails, paragraphs of the period, taken from crown every noble effort; yet to in g organs of the ruling parties:

> European laborer. Men must be contented to work for less wages. In this way the workingman will be nearer to that station of life to which it has

sion .- N. Y. Tribune. if placed in a green-house or hot- and the brutalizing amusements of the

or forbidden, and they have constantly forbidden it, to their immense advantage.

He endeavored as soon as possible to establish factories in the village, and succeeded so well in three or four weeks. Sow the seed That is America's grog bill for one short thus, perhaps, give rise to new and sallot themselves put on the gyves and plants to plant seeds of grapes for cultivation in pots. If planted as soon as taken from the grapes, many will germinate in three or four weeks. Sow the seed That is America's grog bill for one short year. We spend that immense sum for

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Beginning on the northerly side of the road leading from Bloomfield to Believille running by the house of Mr. Abm. fl. Cadmus at the corner of the said Abm. H. Cadmus lot; thence (1) along the like of his lot north two degrees west seven chains and sixty-eight links; thence (2) north eighty-eight degrees east iwe chains fourteen and one-half links to the said Abm. H. Cadmus land; thence (3) along his line south two degrees east seven chains and seventy-two links to the aforesaid road; thence it along the north side of said road eighty-eine degrees west two chains lourteen and one-half links to the place of beginning. Containing one acre and sixty-five fundred he of an acre.

Newark, N. J., August 25, 1879.

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MASTER'S SALE In Chancery of New Jersey—
(No. 1)—Between Elizabeth F. R. Leing, complainant, and William P. Lyon, et ale., defencomplainant, and William P. Lyon, et als., defendants—Fi. fa, for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of heri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the said mortgaged premises, in the township of Bloomfield, Ensex County, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the fifth day of November next at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, in the county of Essex, and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Washington street, which point is in the southwesterly corner of lands of Moses W. Ded.; ibance along line of lands of said I bodd north forty-eight degrees and lifeen minutes cast three hundred and seventy feet more or less; thence north fifty degrees west one hundred and forty feet; thence south forty-degrees west three hundred and eventy feet to the northerly line of Washington street; thence along said Washington street south firly degrees east eighty-nine feet and four laches, more or less to the piace of beginning. Being part of same premises convered by James H. Rundell and wife to William P. L. on, by deed dated January I. 1869, and recorded in F. 14 of Deeds, pages 108, &c. Newark, N. J. September 2, 1879.

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Master in Chancery of New Jersey.

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Master's sale.—In Chancery of New Jersey—
(No. 2)—Between Elizabeth F. R. Laing, complainant, and William P. Lyon, et als., defandants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of feri facias, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, on the said mortgaged premises in the township of Bloomfeld, Essex County, New Jersey, on Wednesday the first day of November heat, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract of parcel of land and primises hereinafter particularly described, situate, fring and being in the township of Bloomfeld, in the county of hases and state of New Jersey.

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Twentieth Annual Convention of sex County S. S. Association will Blair has increased from day to day I in the Clinton Avenue Reformed as we go to press, the summing to h, Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, the State and charge to the jury 22, 1879. Sessious at 9 30 A. bringing the sad pass to a close. 20 and 7.30 r. M. The following The evidence for the defectant, smme of exercises has been ar on Monday, was mainly to the

ian Church, of Newark. ports from township Scoreil, three minutes each.

ded by a ten minute adlev. Samuel T. Graham.

ne to secure better Teachers in the and was afruid he would be that ture?" Three minute speeches, pro- log of the witness Dyer, the P

3 45. Discussion : "How can we ness, He had never seen su suify the Church and School ?" Three ple trying to trample a poor girl niunte spacelies, preceded by a tenninute address, by Wes. J. R. Taylor, indust she made mistaken.

4 10. Discussion: "How can we best the case would be. Howard ale that Jureas in this county could be that Jureas in this county could be any exhibition of tree. o a ton minute ad-

tions on the organ, S. A. Ward,

7 30. Prayer and Praine. Bible Reading, Prof. Sherwin. 8 00. Address by J. B. Thomas. D. pastor of the First Baptist Church Brooklyn, formerly of Chicago,

9 00. Closing exercises. Essex Road Board. The Courrission appointed by the Su- strong's testimony, and it

preme Court to make a new assessment Leave out Blair's, and it to not for benefits on account, of Bloomfield murder. He had no right Avenue, the former assessment having him. been set saide by the Court, have lately | On Wednesday, Ex Judge published their report. The amount of that he had acted absolutely the Assessment is \$78,425 23, Chaing for that he had acted absolutely fence. He foreitly attacked the possibler benefits, appropries to said the peculiar benefits merning to said bility of Miss Dyer's tertino lands" from the laying out and widening main strength was expended of the avenue. The property apon siytis of Armstrong's two uwhich the assessment is now made in that lenture by feature, endeavoring their and on each side of the avenue, and embraces a large portion of the ent improbability in each metownship. The principal effects of this ling his subject. When, in the per grantement will be to rally rain, he turned toward the per new assessment will be to rally rein. his friends and quoted from forcements by wholesale to the sid of hymn; those land owners on the evenue who have fought the assessment from the

nisting this last assessment. The Albany correspondent of Eccuing Past, writes as follows respects taken by Mr. Cortlandt Par ing the Greenback candidate for Gove- ming up for the defense.

nor of New York : Mr. Lewis is an honest farmer up in succeeding seems of. Herkinser county: He knows all about drama, Mr. Blair was in cheese, and is a man of un little infla. Armstrong in every step of cace among the farmers of the central tion, wrong. He argued to part of the state. He is a great agricul- was even right in going & tagal freed of Ex Governor Seymour, because the man in his em The two get together frequently to con-sult about the best methods of conduct-ing the business of their farms. On the that he should have gone ? Mr. S ymour addressed his rural friends to find either, and could he from the beloomy of the president's pa-thou, and on that occasion he paid a harn, refused to hisch up bandsones tribute to Mr. Lewis's integ-him, and threatened to rity as a man. At the same time he de-plored his lack of good judgment in en-tering into politics, "I began at the other and," said Mr. Seymour, "I went tie man? Was he bounds into the governing basiness at one time, the law my he should don but I soon got enough of that and re- sions and leave this wil turned to farming. I may not have there. As likely as not he made a good Governor, but I can say justend of this dreadful de that I have done something handsome would have occurred. at farshing, for I have taken a premium on postaces at this fair." If the backfors of the Lewis ticket should take hold of their cauvass with anything like the energy that is brought to bear, by the Kelly bolters, there is no telling what they shight not accomplish. Myron H. Clark was steeted Governor in 1856 with which protection is due to the we shall shulk away and a clark was steeted Governor in 1856 with change of the canvas then these of Mr. houses are your castles, Lewis are at present, burring the finan-cial plank in the latter's platform. Mr. Parker renewed more

At the inquest Toesday at Newark in Armstrong's statement the case of John Meierhofer, who was Iche and intentible. mordered in West Orange, the jury All the Procholders of forted that he died from the effects of a ty, have been indicted be pittol shot wound received at the hands ing colongs in addition of Margaret Meierholer and Prant Lean salaries. It is expended mess, "and we say Margaret Meierhofer plead "non voit," have and Fests Lisamena are guilty of mar der the idia of the legal

The Blair Trial.

The interest in the trial of Joseph that Blair acted in defense of his and his family. The principal wit: were Miss Draper, Mrk. Wheeler the prisoner himself, who related tail his story of the tragely, contra of ing, in essential particulars, the mortem statement of Armstrong an Address : "Relation of the Partentimony of Ophelia Dyer. A senhe Sunday School to the Su was created by showing, in a cr French, D. D. Pastor of Park the influence of her father, she h fered to leave the connery for a consideration to be paid by Mr. friends, but which was not accepte

large number of witnesses testified good character of the defoudant, them Mr. Baker of this place, who Mr. Blair as a boy in Sunday Sch The summing up by the State with the address of Prosecutor tial feeling and deportment on Tuesday, and was an able, clea day School ?" Three minute judicial statement of the case. B excluding all the rest, Blair sho nenvicted of murder. He said the Discussion : "How can a bet though the defendant had disc ly of the lesson by the scholars Armstrong, and ordered him A man could detend his house ded by a fen minute address, by deadly weapon, but not his barn out building. He argued that Area Additional reports of township | run up the stairs and to his room away from the danger of Blair's eded by a ten minute address, by S. W. said that in all his experience the case, and yet all that has bee

main of law and fact. They do pathy carries juries away. stant in a young man, with wife. believed, would do their duly the encrenedings,
"When you have the fact, he
Mr. Blair, after a quarret, we konso and armed bunself with and went out and threatened As and when he fied paraged him care how he shot him, or what, strong got his pistol or not, he of marder, look at it in any i

you please. If he meant to k meant only to wound him, it in the second degree. Lowe

Le feuffut saints fresh course start, on account of its injustice. It is stated that a meeting is to be called of Mrs. Blair and many other those interested, for the purpose of re- the audience wept. Bieir

with a palm leaf fan, and wis with his handkerchief. the The whole of Thursday facts in the case, god show veony in the case, and

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